

To: Karen Andrews, Home Affairs Minister; Marise Payne, Foreign Affairs Minister; Alan Tudge, Education Minister; Paul Fletcher, Arts Minister; Greg Hunt, Health Minister and the rest of the Prime Minister's Team of Women

- Participants at the Financial Review (FR sic.) Super and Wealth Summit 2021 with Deloitte;
- The FR Higher Education Summit with Deloitte in August 2021;
- The FR Property Summit in September 2021, and their presentation partners
- Key Commonwealth, State and local government representatives and other key providers to regional populations (including in manufacturing, mining and other competing forms of land and service management). Pass this on freely.

IT'S GLOBAL AND LOCAL POLITICS, STUPID: THE DEPLOYMENT OF FUNDS FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT ARE IDEALLY ADDRESSED IN BETTER REGIONAL COOPERATION. GIVE A GIFT TO CHINA AND PRESIDENT XI. (IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS AND I MAKE OPEN SUGGESTIONS)

If you can murder innocent people in war whenever the US government says so, the least you can do is to help the Chinese government give everybody free books and movies to educate all of us better about what lots of us follow. The Gideon Bible was in Australian hotel rooms and given to school kids for years. I suggest titles later from the Foreign Languages Press and Columbia Pictures. Try **Softpower** first, as recommended in the book **Xi Jinping, The Governance of China**. Xi called upon readers to **Carry on the Spirit of Mao Zedong Thought**, in 2013. **Why are you so frightened?**

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CONCEPTUALIZE THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY SUSTAINABLE INVESTMENT STRATEGY STARTING LOCALLY WITH REAL ESTATE TREATMENT TO AVOID CORRUPTION AND LOSS

As I have previously written in an address below this, the University of Sydney (USYD) website states: *'The **University of Sydney (USYD) Sustainable Investment Strategy 2030** forms part of a broader commitment to climate action and the universal vision to create a more sustainable future. USYD seeks to build on progress made over several years to decarbonise its share portfolio. The University will continue working with its portfolio managers to align their investment practices with goals under the updated strategy, and seek to influence the higher education sector and society more broadly to improve sustainable investment strategies'*. Sydney Uni. will have to work with the limitations of others as well as its own to do so. I discuss the proposed gift start to China later. This isn't just starting with the **Secret Life of Us**, as usual, as it gets boring. See more about me at www.Carolodonnell.com.au and read my autobiography **Power Loving**. I have also put the lectures I used to give at Sydney University online, and sent a message to the Pope about his **Encyclical on the Environment**, in my movie, **Carol**. Check out the lot alone or together.

The suggested gift of globally influential books and movies recommended for more cooperative cultural and other service ties with China, is made before the World Health Organization (WHO) recommendation for regional programs and projects for global health by environment enhancement. Stakeholders are addressed here in various professional and academic disciplinary associations. They may or may not be favoured for many reasons in wider communities of more experienced or younger action on the ground. The WHO normally recommends action directed to the poorest spots in a region first. This is designed to reduce the widening gaps between us. See more about it at www.Carolodonnell.com.au

Regional development operations in education and research were suggested in letters to the Real Estate Institute of NSW; Balmain Green NSW MP, Jamie Parker; Professor John Hewson, of the Crawford School of Public Policy at the Australian National University (ANU); Dr Hafed Shadid, Aramco, Saudi Arabia, and others addressed below or attached. These directions are urged on institutions in pursuit of better regional associations, starting with China. It is Australia's largest trading partner, overtaking the US soon. Just as it has been said all politics is local, however, land and its development also start here. This is with Independent Sydney Lord Mayor, Clover Moore in our case and City of Sydney Council. In the 2021 elections give Clover all the help she can get with greener implementation as she is up against the normal construction and real estate interests as usual. Give us parks every time for more health, wellbeing and jobs. Reliance on cars makes people old, bald and fat.

The Australian Financial Review (AFR) discussed the highly successful performance since their inception, of **AustralianSuper** and other industry super funds. For example, *'How AustralianSuper grew tenfold under Silk*, points out that the fund has been the top performer, or one of the top performers, over the past fifteen years (AFR 14,7,21, p10). Ian Silk is now handing over the top job to Paul Schroder, an internal candidate. On the same page, the article entitled *'No search needed to find AusSuper CEO'*, points out that under the tenure of Mr Silk the success of the fund has led to the board realization of the necessity to provide continuation of the national industry fund culture. There is always the risk, with mutual funds, that as they grow, they lose the anchoring with what made them successful in the first place. I saw that in NSW when working in the state public service. I blame lawyers.

Beware the international rich old boys' networks playing the game fixed to US and UK rules as Australia has more than enough of such legally related major expense problems already. Former Premier, Nick Greiner's study of this is referred to attached. Discussion therefore starts with key cultural relations with China in a context where these same industry superannuation funds which are doing so well for contributors, are largely run by men. The article, *'Super funds don't practice what they preach on diversity'* points this out. (AFR 16.7.21, p.3). Lose some men. **Should Nixon Apple, 2020 member of the Order of Australia for significant service to the superannuation sector and to trade unions leave Melbourne and go somewhere else? Please arrange with him to meet with me to discuss it.** This is addressed again later. However, there appears to be a general need to harmonize NSW, Victorian and other views better in the interests of Australia, guided by knowledge and experience of key service producers. If mothers of tiny kids are not providing a key service in keeping them alive, I wonder who is. (Teachers?)

I assume Gina Rinehart, in Western Australia, is among the greatest mining magnates in the world. Thus, I also appeal particularly to her as a mother who would hate to waste my own or others' money on lawyers if more open, amicable and cheaper methods of better evidence-based evaluation and award could be made available to all. This could be done through open arbitration arising from a particular contract, or in related ways pertaining to the particulars of any specified problem or potential problem situation in its wider regional context. Without this open recording approach, the world will be bogged down in lawyers and only the rich and corrupt will win. This has become clear over recent decades of US financial operations which have increased social inequality rather than brought market equilibrium. One only has to read my former husband's gigantic first year text book, **Macroeconomic Principles**, to see that his Cambridge PhD and scholarly relations are stuck in financial and mathematical principles and expectations unsuited to life in most places today.

We seek the general population wellbeing, rather than their continuing domination under a perpetual warfare state with lawyers naturally talking about defence or reparations against loss.

As I wrote to my former husband, Rod, after borrowing **Macroeconomic Principles** *'You and I have presumably spent our lives with entirely different versions of Keynes. I admit I could never read the original and relied mainly on Skidelsky and Galbraith. Surely it matters that I am cut out of your mathematical game of chess or whatever it is supposed to be? Surely only a tiny number of the population and political class will understand these symbols and mathematics? Surely this will matter for anybody genuinely trying to keep account of what is going on with money or anything else in the real world?'* There are huge problems with neoclassical economic theories of state operation. This is a geographic, historical, political, economic and cultural state. Neoclassical models make many demonstrably heroic and wrong assumptions. They remain rooted in an elite theoretical view more suited to the 1930s than today in any state which cares about global wellbeing of people at the bottom as well as the top. All should be state supported to have fewer kids, as well as education, health care and housing. It will all be impossible otherwise. Australia has pointed this out since 1901.

Professor John Hewson, now at the Australian National University (ANU), was addressed about the human papilloma-virus vaccination and potential support for wider research and development. This arose from email feedback to Dr Hafed Shadid on his newly designed website at Saudi Aramco, in regard to Australian and Middle East relations, discussed attached. The comparatively poor performance of Australia in rolling out the Covid 19 vaccination is also noted later in related regional contexts. We must know the reasons for the poor performance. I can only guess part of the trouble is reluctance of those already empowered to give the vaccine, to pass the skills and jobs to others more willing to travel to places where vaccination was requested for all present. There is often unwillingness in the office to be undercut by broader, cheaper, better, service competition, or to travel to remote ground or to pay for it to happen. You never know what might upset you. Groups may shrink together for comfort. Let the Geneva or Washington Conference soak up the budget?

Professor Hewson noted in a recent article that Karl Popper pointed out the party system robs individual politicians of responsibility, making them voting machines rather than thinking and feeling persons and that we need individuals in politics who can judge on their own and who are prepared to carry personal responsibility. We may perhaps let Popper and friends guide us in more openly regional administrative relations, rather than in more closed and professionally or organizationally driven ones. This is generally following WHO recommended direction that Australia has often tried to adopt, often against the closed historical and professional odds of top lawyers and their ilk. My personal position is that anything I write is my intellectual property and I will send it to anybody I like unless they complain. As a resident property owner without mortgage who is retired from paid work, I am no longer paid to take orders from any comparatively puny thought police, local or not. For example, I like to believe Whelan's strata managers are best designed to be working for us home owners and residents, not the reverse. Owners and residents of property who are elected onto a strata committee should not work for them and their industry mates for free. The answer is not to pay us, but to envisage the lives of others beyond the paid producers. Julia Banks shortcomings in the book, **Power Play**, are addressed in this context later.

This is also Karl Popper's philosophical, scientific and administrative direction for society. Following Weber, (who feared the 'iron cage' of bureaucracy), Popper thought services should be more regionally and globally open, to serve the key stakeholders in any specified land and construction upon it, in more broadly regional and personal terms. This alternative may mean new directions for those who appear more professionally closed and connected commercially. Increasingly they must address themselves to multiple arenas from great distances with complex and rapidly changing technology. Whatever it pretends, for example, Parkhound website and related action can't rent my Glebe garage in the way I want from the Philippines, and I don't trust its financial and related IT systems to serve anybody outside the original Parkhound establishment office, God knows where. The joint energies of the City of Sydney Council, real estate agents, and others could do a lot to help reduce decaying or empty houses and garages. This can't occur without cooperative administration. It should often be local because that is also where the most relevant knowledge and action appear likely to be most readily available. If it doesn't work out there appears more chance of redress.

MOVE FORWARD WITH BETTER HIGHER EDUCATION FOR HEALTH AND HOUSING SERVICE

GIFT GREAT FREE BOOKS AND MOVIES TO CHINESE POPULATIONS EVERYWHERE IN COOPERATION WITH THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF XI JINPING TO ENHANCE CHINA'S CULTURAL SOFT POWER.

In the comparative Australian situation, globally and regionally, I first address a regionally and personally grounded administrative approach to Australian communities in response to President Xi's wish for enhancement of **China's Cultural Soft Power**. His thoughts on this appear in the chapter **Culturally Advanced China** in the book of speeches, entitled **Xi Jinping, The Governance of China**, printed by the **Foreign Languages Press** of the People's Republic of China. Now seems the time for collective Australian and Chinese regional purposes, to support President Xi in assisting free cultural gifts to all who want them. I suggest great books, **The Communist Manifesto**, or **Quotations from Mao Tse-Tung**, and Mel Brooks great movie musical **The Producers**, with Uma Thurman and the gang. (This isn't all the history anyone needs to know, but one can't go wrong in promoting knowledge through song and dance in movies. **The Producers** produce more thoughtful **Cultural Soft Power** with more open global action potential. (Keep it light, keep it bright, keep it gay?) Disseminated free on many key platforms globally, these free books and movies may be gifted entry points to a shared global history. This is good preparation for individual and shared appraisals of many other services or products. Many more may also be considered great by global and local standards going forward with more commonly grounded higher learning approaches.

I am one of the 16% of the Australian population which is fully vaccinated against Covid19. In the **Australian Financial Review (AFR)** article "*PM said no to talks with uni chancellors*", it is reported that Brian Schmidt, ANU vice chancellor, said the government's inaction during the covid crisis and its stifling impact on Australian university revenues from foreign student sources would have an impact over a 20-year horizon (AFR, 15.7.21 p. 3). The VC said: *The hard reality is Asian studies programs are being just wiped out across the sector. The question is, is that what Australia's future needs?* The answer is **Absolutely Not!** To begin to turn this around is why I suggest this timely gift of books and films to all addressed, and also to the PM, Scott Morison. He appears to think marketing is like doing nothing useful, while uttering platitudes about hoping for a total end to death from certain violent or chronic causes, as if he or anybody else could do so in many cases. Why is vaccine roll-out so slow? I had my second Covid 19 shot this week. You'd think the least they also could have done would be to give me a badge to put on my coat to prove I had had it. Instead, the government and their top health professionals appear intent on making people freeze inside forever,

caught in their tunnel vision and authoritarian view of health care provision, where they wouldn't know or care about anyone else's limitations, priorities or commitments now or in future. They haven't even the wit to give me a proof at source that I'm vaccinated, so as to promote it. Whatever the construction industry tells you, ya don't always gotta have a big new building first, either.

Scotty from Marketing is so dim and old-fashioned it hurts; and knowing what butters his bread, he is far from alone. China, which is soon to be Australia's largest trading partner, sent a list of fourteen grievances to the Australian government in 2020. This is also an appeal to the Australian PM (Scotty from Marketing) and all those who surround him in related national and regional aspirations for the Australian people. I guess many Chinese are sick of hearing from the US press and others that Marxism is an outmoded ideology. This is ignoring the Chinese elephant in the room. I bet President Xi and many others have had enough. Hence the book and film gift suggestions for joint mental health and knowledge in journeys towards more global awareness. Our self-projection is not all we have got. Tell Scotty from Marketing to think of others for a change and help them along openly. (Idiot males.) The PM instead appears to think he can take responsibility for things he can't control.

In the article 'Unis await the brunt of financial crisis' (AFR 14.7.21, p. 36) Julie Hare points out Australian universities and their staff are suffering from coronavirus restrictions on entry of overseas students to Australia, and from withdrawal and refusal of government financial support. Of 30 universities that reported their financial positions for 2020, half are in deficit whereas in 2019, that number was three. Top global universities in particular are key institutions for setting agendas for the rest. All in Australia are encouraged to take their lead from US intellectual and political relations underpinned by commercial interests, increasingly rocket-fuelled by IT giants and related financial growth expectations. In the face of mass retrenchments of university staff, in late 2020 universities were faced with the Job Ready Graduates legislation. **It cut the cost of studying science, technology and engineering but more than doubled costs of humanities study (my emphasis).** Hare points out that Education Minister, Alan Tudge, has said he is working on a strategy for Australian institutions to educate 10 million overseas students in a decade's time. That is 9,925,000 more than in 2020.

This is the time to drive production of a wide range of free or low-cost education and certification which challenges the expensive production of expensively closed professional shops in universities geared everywhere for the wealthiest world cohorts. In Australia, we have historically thrived on many smoothly closed professional shops for cutting out competing talent, rather than on their being designed to serve wider groups in the national, regional, global and personal interest. However, Australian free to air TV, led by ABC and SBS TV, radio and related regional services appear good potential partners in helping communities to positively transform regional service directions. Apparently, the effect of the Job Ready Graduates distinction between science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) and other subjects, is that many big university courses will remain and small ones will be cut. This is normal but comparatively mindless management direction if the aim is to transition research and development in more sustainable directions, starting with the local geographic and historic environment, rather than with the usual US, UK and global legal, financial and professional relations. This denies the potential student, staff or other community contributor to any matter, the more diverse and cheaper content which may be better for managing and delivering broader services to many different communities and individuals. Humanities are the

ideal spine of population services management to serve any people. STEM needs them or succumbs to organised male career interests. The direction is preferably free, cheap and designed to reach as many as possible, starting from the bottom, under open direction applied to the particular place.

As a grandmother, a sociologist and former teacher, I think my grandson should be sent to school as it provides a vital social service. Parents' work at home should also be taken seriously and not directed by the needs of children so that the family fails more easily through being locked down together. In the Sydney Morning Herald article, *'Children shoulder burden for the rest of us'*, Philip Britton, a parent, paediatrician and infectious diseases physician, who is also a senior lecturer at the University of Sydney, points out that children and young people, by and large, don't get very unwell from Covid19 (SMH 15.7.21, p. 21). He makes the primary point, however, that schools are vital services for future generations and to close them down is to greatly exacerbate existing divisions related to wealth and knowledge, creating more unfair and troubled societies. This has been happening before our eyes since the global financial crisis of 2008 and technologies bringing it. Industry superannuation or other funds should make more and better use of university functions in mutual support of better universal education and action for sustainable development. This action may also be undertaken across regional locations which may also be global or local or regional or on another basis, depending on the case. Other non-profit justifications occur in files attached.

Power and communication mean a lot in combination. Life everlasting is not a realistic goal and Covid 19, like suicide or violence, may never be eliminated from the community by keeping people together or apart. Yet the law and culture of the health services often now appear to define death as professional failure in service to the patient or client. This may be related under law, for example, to supposedly curative treatment which nevertheless failed, due to negligent service, perhaps. This is a Christian lawyer's view which threatens to turn professional service into forms of coercive control so professionals can undertake research while avoiding litigation risk over the service. We all have to die sometime and some of us may wish to go sooner, rather than later, for diverse personal reasons, for example. This is ideally addressed in personal terms, so as to prepare for more broadly effective educational cooperation. I also refer in Middle Eastern or Islamic financial terms attached to the apparent cooperative potential for mutual funds with regional aspirations for more stable and broader wellbeing by attending to the state of the environment for current and future generations. Consider death personally, together and comparatively as it happens to us all and some of us do not wish to be kept alive as medical experiments against our better reason.

Australian politicians must face that we are all going to die as individuals, even if we go on stronger as a species. In service, politicians have an intellectual and democratic duty to face the inevitability of individual death and assist it in law, when called upon to do so, especially by the old and dying person. Especially at the comparative end of life, keeping life going may seem an expensive burden rejected by all those most wishing to gain the assisted peace of life's resolution sooner. Personally, it is hard not to hate a state so persistently resistant to my wishes for assistance in dying, especially when to do so can most benefit others much younger than I am, at the comparative end of my life. The wide support for assisted dying legislation is outlined in the Sydney Morning Herald article, *'Greenwich bill wins support across parties'* (SMH 19.7.21 p.3). I don't need a party I need help.

READER. I MARRIED HIM? CONCLUSION

Julia Bank's 2021 book, **Power Play: Breaking through bias, barriers and boys' clubs**, is about the short and unsatisfactory time she spent as a woman in Parliament and politics after a previous lifetime of working her way up to become an international corporate lawyer. Former PM Malcolm Turnbull, who shared her complaints about the treatment of women in parliament called her book '*real, raw, human and forensic*'. I thought it a bravely honest account, of the kind men seldom if ever feel capable of giving. Was it forensic? Julia essentially seems an organization woman shocked by what she saw in parliament. She saw herself as a leader, rather than a well-paid follower of corporate men. Unlike Julia, I have total sympathy with women who are reluctant to ask for more money for what they do. It often seems a nasty overvaluation of oneself against the capacities and interests of others to me. The lawyer is encouraged to see his or her own career elevation not only as an expression of personal merit, but as good for the country as a whole. Why do they do it?

Related analysis and requests are made to bring back Nixon Apple from Melbourne to Sydney, for a face-to-face meeting with me in real time. If he fears Covid, he may make a long preparatory email response to this paper first. He became a member in the General Division of the Order of Australia in 2021 for significant service to the superannuation sector and to trade unions. I wish to see him for many reasons, and not on Linked-in either because I hate and distrust it worse than poison. I knew Nixon intimately for ten years in Sydney but he went to Melbourne and has literally hidden from me since. (I never know what is wrong with them down there but fear it is catching as usual.)

The government of China is clearly unhappy with Australia, for reasons later below. I suggest a gift to Chinese people, which would cooperatively give some great communication products to all Chinese who want them free, on their chosen platform. **'The University of Sydney Sustainable Investment Strategy**, should address selected Sydney institutions with education, research and development collaborations. Opportunities to avoid corruption and loss may also be explored with real estate industry agents, the City of Sydney and others. The Real Estate Institute of NSW appears to be the backbone of real estate sales and group housing management. The Statutory Review of NSW Strata Scheme Laws was a thorough consultation process carried out in 2020. See one of many submissions attached.

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HOUSING MANAGEMENT IS A VITAL SERVICE TO THE AUSTRALIAN PEOPLE AND OTHERS. ITS ADMINISTRATION SHOULD BE MORE GROUNDED IN PLACES AND PERSONS, LIKE HEALTH CARE. OPEN HIGHER EDUCATION IN HOUSING MANAGEMENT SHOULD FOLLOW.

I refer to the article in the Sydney Morning Herald entitled **Real estate agents quit 'pointless' reform body** (SMH 28.6.21). It reports on the Real Estate Institute of NSW (REI NSW) disagreement with the Minister for Better Regulation and Innovation, Kevin Anderson. The Chief Executive of the REI NSW, Tim McKibbin, states he is concerned over a

lack of effective NSW government regulatory response to troubling industry issues *'including land supply, affordability, agent education and consumer protection'*. I agree and offer education reform suggestions.

As a current Glebe resident and former NSW public servant and teacher, I address *real estate agent education, consumer protection and affordability* to present better regional ways forward for all Australians and the rest. See related information attached in supporting discussions about corruption avoidance with Balmain Green MP, Jamie Parker, and about health care with Professor John Hewson of the Crawford School of Public Policy at the Australian National University. See more about me and global or regional direction at www.Caroldonnell.com.au

The **Objects of the Constitution of the NSW Real Estate Institute**, according to the REINSW website, do not equip this non-profit body to do anything other than petition the government on behalf of members' apparent interests.

The REINSW thus appears bound to act with the comparative blindness to regional producer, consumer and related community interests of a trade union. Its general approach appears driven by associated interests in multiplying legally approved secret operations to deny the kind of evidence-based operation that appears clearer, cheaper and less risky for all. This is discussed further in attachments.

The Constitutional limitations of the REINSW, apparently the most important housing and commercial management body in this state, are clear below.

Objects 3. The Institute exists to: (a) promote the interests of Members and the property sector on property related issues to government and the community; (b) promote and facilitate professional standards in Real Estate Practice; (c) assist Members in the conduct of Real Estate Practice; (d) promote the benefits of Institute membership; (e) promote the benefits of home ownership, property and business investment; (f) provide professional and industry education in connection with Real Estate Practice; (g) provide information to Members in connection with Real Estate Practice; and (h) do anything ancillary to the activities referred to in Clauses 3(a) to 3(g).

These purely professional objectives appear hopeless for good agent education and for small producer and consumer protection designed in the broader interests of Australians as a whole. As a Glebe resident and property owner living under strata management since 1994, I have observed the limitations of the real estate management responses globally and locally, especially since the global financial crisis of 2008. As a result, I made many submissions to the recent **Statutory Review of NSW Strata Scheme Laws** on the limitations of the current NSW real estate management model in the broader regional interests of the Australian population. Many muddled bureaucratic developments recently observed in NSW appear to have worsened since, in regard to corruption avoidance, lobbying and many related legal treatments in housing, for example.

In 2018, the **Independent Review of the NSW Regulatory Policy Framework** chaired by former Premier, Nick Greiner, found there was far too much expensively conflicting legal red tape. His Panel agreed with the Auditor-General's assessment that overall, NSW Government initiatives to reduce red tape were not effective for long and this appears consistent with evidence from other jurisdictions, and from broad stakeholder feedback. The compliance burden associated with how regulations are implemented, and the unintended consequences of regulation, influence people's

perceptions of regulation as red tape. This means more effective engagement with those experiencing regulation is required to communicate the development and implementation of complex regulation in a holistic, user-centric way that is focused on better outcomes for all. Sometimes this appears to require more creative visitation of many related social issues, as also discussed by the Harmony Alliance of Migrant and Refugee Women, and Nydol Nyuon in Victoria.

The avoidance of corruption through better policy design and administration in the service of the NSW population depends on more broadly open regional operations to raise standards while saving time and money by being clearer and more direct. In this context I commend to your consideration the related email attached and sent to my local Green MP, Jamie Parker. It deals with avoiding corruption and its appearance through better designed and more broadly open administration. It was written in response to the recent Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC) recommendations on lobbying, which appear too bureaucratic and opaque as usual. This appears more of the problem Greiner lamented.

Current real estate management focus appears intent on housing turnover, with ongoing housing management, including in regard to renovation, seen as lesser business as usual. The common approach appears largely to benefit key market leaders, which may appear corrupt to many others. A solution partly lies in broader and more open education and recording for better evidence gathering about matters, to make them simpler, better understood and cheaper. The dangers for people living in states that assist numerous rich and secret associations to grow through normal market practices regarding gambling and other commercial land and building operations, are now being investigated in Australia and abroad, in Packer's empire. The brilliant South Korean movie 'Burning' shows the youthful life of an international class above the law today. Secret education trusts appear trends to corrupt better treatment, where merit may be openly seen and justified in the eyes of all.

I draw REINSW attention instead, to the policy direction suggested to Professor John Hewson, currently with the Crawford School of Public Policy at the Australian National University in the attached files concerning avoidance of corruption and Australian direction with the Middle East and China. I expect Tim Soutphommasane, Professor of Practice, and Marc Stears, Director at the Sydney Policy Lab at the University of Sydney to appreciate this direction, for example. This approach rests on the administrative views of philosophers, economists and public servants such as Popper, JK Galbraith, Max Weber and many others. It has been reflected in World Health Organization (WHO) discussion since 1946 and is also reflected in an increasing range of social areas of NSW and other Australian state operations.

Working in real estate management is ideally a vital public service which deserves to be supported by education which is comparatively high quality, fair, flexible and cheap. I find it sad that comparatively ignorant lawyers easily rule real estate profession roosts and all below. Those who may be much closer and more experienced and knowledgeable in the management of these human affairs on particular grounds appear relegated to their lesser channels of self-regulation. REINSW should seek and help design broader education in housing and other administrative services to the Australian people. These matters are further discussed and supported attached, in global and local contexts. Money for related directions could be found, for example, by government cutting the huge level of financial support it gives to the top sixty richest independent schools, with building programs. Their building operations may also be presented as charitable rather than as further enrichment schemes for comparatively small groups of top connected families.

I commend this and matters attached to your related consideration.
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Hi Professor Hewson

IF WE ALL LOVE POPPER WHAT COULD GO WRONG? (MIDDLE EAST DIRECTION WITH DYLAN, THE GREATEST TWENTIETH CENTURY JEWISH PROPHET OF ALL)

I enjoyed your recent newspaper article about the Canberra man who wanted to dine with his wife and with his mistress at his club on different Tuesdays. However, I write in this global and Australian regional policy context after reading your equally thoughtful article '*The sleeper election issue that could bite hard*', in the Sydney Morning Herald (SMH 3.6.2021). Knowing you to be a long-experienced and highly respected Australian leader in financial and other state affairs, currently with the Crawford School of Public Policy at the Australian National University, I draw some global health, safety and intellectual property matters dealt with below and attached to your attention. This is with wider investments in mind, perhaps following the direction of the **Open Society**, as lots of us really loved Popper and JK Galbraith. I will naturally pass this view on to a few of the top girls on all sides and the so-called '*Gang of Four*' employers' groups, according to an article in the Australian Financial Review entitled '*Employers push for workplace reforms*' (AFR, 8.6.21). Me too.

In your SMH article you state that the Australian Federal Court found, in assessing a new coal mine, that the national environment minister had a duty of care to younger people to avoid causing them personal injury from climate change. Thatcher tried first? You noted that Karl Popper pointed out the party system robs individual politicians of responsibility, making them voting machines rather than thinking and feeling persons and that we need individuals in politics who can judge on their own and who are prepared to carry personal responsibility. Surely, we are ideally just and open bearers of social relations and more like some Chinese?

In a new international historical context, however, I only reflect on Chris Bowen's Melbourne University Press book, **The Money Men**, about Australia's 12 most notable treasurers, including Jim Cairns. He defended the Whitlam Government intention to borrow money from the Middle East, which was also instrumental in the Governor General dismissing the Labor government. We judge the significance of borrowing from Arab countries was that the Labor Government was then trying to by-pass the capitalist financial establishment which had always monopolized lending to Australia, and instead was seeking to do business with its opponents, and the comparatively unknown. It seems that some in the Liberal Party were also ready to help such newer associations. The time appears ripe to bring these matters up again far more openly than normal Australian law and finance would allow. I hope you find what you need to know about me at www.Carolodonnell.com.au If not, ask me anything.

This email is also to introduce a former PhD student, Hafed Shadid, who made contact recently, after many years, to ask my views on the international research website he made while working as Business Manager in the Saudi Aramco Terminal and City Infrastructure Division of the Jazan Port and City Infrastructure Projects Department. I cc Hafed in this email. My responses to him are attached, so you may contact him or others as you wish. As I had recently read SImpendorfer's book, **The New Silk Road: How a rising Arab world is turning away from the West and rediscovering China**, I outlined my concerns while following and promoting a more broadly powerful **regional and institutional health vaccine and natural environment led recovery, following the World Health Organization and Australian national human papilloma virus vaccine strategies, with Open University collaborations designed to assist in the Bush Heritage national, non-profit direction**. This may include **Laudato Si**, Pope Francis **Encyclical on the Environment**, as the case may be.

As a Glebe grandma, I address the interests of women and children in policy, program and project implementation. Thus, I also send the attached file about non-profit organizational direction in the context of the plethora of 'non-profit' arrangements now being globally promoted with various consequences, intended or not, as the case may also be. In an Australian Financial Review article entitled **'Museum piece' progressives waste what little hope is left**, former British PM, Tony Blair, notes that *'defund the police'* may be the left's most damaging slogan since *"the dictatorship of the proletariat"* (AFR, 21.5.21.) It seems a silly slogan in a silly US nation. *"Disarm the lot"* is much better but I bet most boys' careers are made on getting bigger guns for more money and better jobs across the world so no hope starting with service business as usual. *"Serve the people"* appears better for a start than US Constitutional lies about gun sales keeping people safer. This is the height of lying misogyny which will not be fixed by selling more guns. Think globally about safety and the self with the World Health Organization, sensible health professionals and sundry others. One may be a Nerd, a Wonk or just a Mom like US Moms Against Guns, in non-binary terms, as I discussed with Hafed in regard to matters of quality classification and certification.

I note a Trade Related Property Rights agreement is currently addressed by the World Trade Organization and that the new director of this organisation is Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala. In 2020, former Australian PM, Julia Gillard, collaborated with Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala, a former Nigerian finance minister and director of World Bank operations, to write the book **Women and Leadership, Read Lives, Real Lessons**. The lead authors shared space with eight other political and financial leaders, including Hillary Clinton, Christine Lagarde, Theresa May and Jacinda Ardern. I understand Julia Gillard has now begun a five-year term as chair of the London based Wellcome Trust, one of the world's largest investors in science and research, according to the article **Hand up, not hand out: Gillard garners Brit popularity for \$6 billion education goal** (SMH 22-23.5.2021). British PM, Boris Johnson, has apparently lent his support to this direction, as discussed at a meeting of the recent G7 Summit. The comparatively reliable Australian press suggests our best potential lies in this direction. I remind you that Mathias Cormann has gone to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. This is another opportunity for plain and open speech. Don't miss it.

In my opinion, knowledge is ideally constructed in related plain language contexts of regional and other place based social interaction, rather than in many comparatively closed

and unequal communities of financial or related professional knowledge and operation. I have long championed the role of Australian free-to-air broadcasting in this context, for example, led by ABC and SBS. I mainly learned a Popperian theoretical position on state operation while working in NSW government for over a decade before trying to introduce related views of public administration more broadly to the many separate professional schools of the Faculty of Health Sciences at Sydney University. See more about my background and work on www.Carolodonnell.com.au and read my recent autobiography **Power Loving**. I wrote it during the covid virus shutdown in 2020 to clarify key national and regional directions in which Australians may continue, in regional programs and projects to achieve the global health and environment goals necessary for more sustainable development anywhere.

I would be delighted to post you a free copy of **Power Loving** or to meet you in Canberra at any time and place you choose. Please forgive this brazen lobby which is happily free. Let us recall the words instead of the greatest 20th Century Jewish Prophet, Bob Dylan:

Now there's a wall between us, somethin' there's been lost/
I took too much for granted, got my signals crossed/

Just to think that it all began on a long-forgotten morn/
"Come in" she said, I'll give ya shelter from the storm.

I find my life has been a lot like that. See attached for my responses to Hafed Shadid.

Cheers and good luck to your family.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY SUSTAINABLE INVESTMENT STRATEGY STARTING LOCALLY WITH REAL ESTATE TREATMENT TO AVOID CORRUPTION AND LOSS

According to the University of Sydney website: '*The **University of Sydney (USYD) Sustainable Investment Strategy 2030** forms part of a broader commitment to climate action and the universal vision to create a more sustainable future. USYD seeks to build on progress made over several years to decarbonise its share portfolio. The University will continue working with its portfolio managers to align their investment practices with goals under the updated strategy, and seek to influence the higher education sector and society more broadly to improve sustainable investment strategies*'. Sydney University will have to work with the limitations of others as well as its own to do this.

Regional development operations in education and research are suggested attached in letters to the Real Estate Institute of NSW; to Balmain Green NSW MP, Jamie Parker; Professor John Hewson, of the Crawford Policy Institute at the Australian National

University; Dr Hafed Shadid, Aramco, Saudi Arabia, and others addressed below or attached. These directions are urged on institutions in pursuit of better global associations with China.

Real estate managers should seek education beyond their Constitutional limitations

Real estate agents are often the management backbone of new development or renovation. In the letter to the Real Estate Institute of NSW below, I acknowledge this and first refer to the article in the Sydney Morning Herald entitled *Real estate agents quit 'pointless' reform body* (SMH 28.6.21). It reports on the Real Estate Institute of NSW (REI NSW) disagreement with the Minister for Better Regulation and Innovation, Kevin Anderson. The Chief Executive of the REI NSW, Tim McKibbin, states he is concerned over a lack of effective NSW government regulatory response to troubling industry issues *'including land supply, affordability, agent education and consumer protection'*. *I agree and offer higher education reform suggestions to the REI NSW and to the forthcoming Higher Education Summit hosted by the Australian Financial Review and entitled Higher Education in Crisis.* This email also follows this place-based, rather than closed, professionally based direction.

As a current Glebe resident and former NSW public servant and teacher, I address *real estate agent education, consumer protection and affordability* to present new ways forward to all in the particular region. See information attached in open discussions with Balmain Green MP, Jamie Parker, about better methods of corruption avoidance than those now proposed in NSW. IT research platform design and directions in health care in the Middle East, are then addressed with Professor John Hewson who is very well known, well qualified and highly respected in Australia. The letter to Professor Hewson also introduces [Hafed M. Shadid, PhD](#). He is a former University of Sydney long- distance student still working in health and business matters at Saudi Aramco. He wrote recently, after a silence of many years, with a proposal for a research website. In the attached files of responses to Hafed, Professor Hewson and others, I suggest the World Health Organization (WHO) regional health vaccine and natural environment led recovery and investment direction, following the national human papilloma virus vaccine strategy, the Pope, Bush Heritage and Open University non-profit designs. (See the file Sex, Cancer and Websites from the Middle East for better health through related regional development direction). See more about me and WHO global or regional direction at www.Caroldonnell.com.au

According to his website, Professor Hewson is former Leader of the Federal Opposition and has had several careers in academia, bureaucracy, business, politics, and the media. He is currently a Professor in the Crawford School of Public Policy at ANU, and an Adjunct Professor at Curtin, UTS, Canberra and Griffith Universities, having been Professor and Head of the School of Economics at UNSW, and Professor of Management and Dean Macquarie Graduate School of Management at Macquarie University. He has worked for The Australian Treasury (Census and Statistics), the IMF, the Reserve Bank, the UN (UNESCAP), and the ADB, and often advises senior public servants. In Business, he was a Founder of Macquarie Bank, Chairman ABN Amro Australia, and Chair/Director of a host of public and private companies, with current positions in insurance broking, renewable energy, and funds management and investment banking. He is Chair, Business Council for Sustainable Development Australia, Chair, BioEnergy Australia, and a Patron of the Smart

Energy Council and the Ocean Nourishment Foundation. In Politics he has served as Advisor/Chief of Staff to two Federal Treasurers and Prime Minister, as Shadow Finance Minister, Shadow Treasurer, Shadow Minister for Industry and Commerce, and Leader of the Liberal Party, and of the Federal Coalition in Opposition. This is clearly top experience.

I spare you Professor Hewson's media and charity credentials as they are so many. However, they are probably the only ones by which we outsiders may judge him, and I do too. He appears to stand for Karl Popper's approach to public administration as many others may claim. The proof of the pudding is surely in its open assessment all round. My judgement here is largely based on his advisory articles written in the quality daily press.

Vice-Chancellor and Principal Professor at Sydney University, Stephen Garton AM has said:

"Our Sustainability Strategy recognises that our research and education, our operations and our governance all have a role to play in ensuring the University supports a future that is more environmentally, socially and financially sustainable." He claimed that: *"Our investments form part of our operations and play a key role in supporting our research and education."* The way to better development is ideally and regionally grounded on the spot, not ruled upon by judges and lawyers abiding by normal pre-scientific feudal expectations about legally privileged information, grown up under an English Crown as distinct from under a universal welfare state, such as Australia has provided for its population over time.

Thus, I implore you to petition our good old local left-wing boy, **Stephen Garton**, about our universal and regional direction now, given the particular logic of our particular organizational and personal cases. There is no reason I can see, for example, that this should be done in a closed fashion, that is also run and topped by lawyer's secret advice, as is normally expected in so many matters which may pose as more democratic expression in land and building development and care. To rely upon the evidentiary basis of law is to be driven by a dominant Western expression that is far from well designed to serve the people, whether the Chinese Communist Party is good at dealing with so many inhabitants or not. Real estate treatment is vital exploratory ground for wider harmony in future. Its foundations are ripe for future regional operations in cooperation with any trading partners.

The ABC news website, for example, reports on a recent document supposedly outlining the most common Chinese grievances against Australia. It says *'Australia has unfairly blocked Chinese investment, spread "disinformation" about China's efforts to contain coronavirus, falsely accused Beijing of cyber-attacks, and engaged in "incessant wanton interference" in Hong Kong, Taiwan and Xinjiang. It also lambasts the Federal Government's decision to ban Huawei from 5G networks and criticises Australia's push against foreign interference, accusing it of "recklessly" seizing the property of Chinese journalists and allowing federal MPs to issue "outrageous condemnation of the governing party of China". Beijing has hit several Australian exports with sanctions and has made thinly veiled warnings that more products will be targeted. It also responded angrily to a new defence pact between Australian and Japan. But Australia is increasingly concerned by incessant cyber-attacks emanating from China, as well as what it believes are persistent attempts by the Chinese Government to interfere in domestic Australian politics.'* Good universities, and media, for example, could provide government with more practical assistance in the treatment of

disputes, through more effectively evidence-based research and higher education to assist better contract and other arbitrations than lawyers can provide, given their comparative incapacities in regard to finding the apparent truth about any general or particular matter. Provide the partners with choice or see stalemate, corruption, inequality and chaos flourish.

Tell Aboriginal people that then we all may be mugged by reality at last. However, I've always been over-optimistic as a political risk manager and the Australian so-called 'left' has made me sick ever since Michael Pusey pointed out the short-comings of economists in government (Cambridge 1991). He thinks he started a national debate on 'economic rationalism' and brought the term into public usage. Thanks for nothing, Michael. The idiot 'left' has been using the term, ignorant of the general or particular case and remedy for years. Nobody mentions the much bigger problem of how lawyers' rule over the lot and keep dragging their richest mates up with them. However, putting that particular personal bitterness aside, as universal scholars must, I draw your attention to the opportunities inherent in working with real estate agents in higher education. This is outlined first in the letter below to the Real Estate Institute of NSW. Invite them in for a port or something. Also see letter to Professor Hewson below and related files attached for your attention.

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